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CURTIS TURBINE YACHT TEST.

NOT BUILT FOR A RACER, BUT THE REVOLUTION IS FAST.

Beats the Monmouth and the Vamoose to a Five-Mile Run Down the Hay Shows Marked Improvement Over English Models in Ability to Reverse.

The steam yacht Revolution, fitted with a turnine engine, and, according to her ilders, intended to demonstrate that hat form of engine is available for compercial use as well as for high speed, had a fine race down the harbor yesterday afternoon with the New Jersey Central's steamer Monmouth and the fast steam vacta Vamoose. After an exciting tussle, the Revolution beat the Monmouth in an eighteen-minute run by a little more than a length and the Vamoose by a quarter

The vessels raced only about five miles but the run showed that the turbine engine in the Revolution will do all that has been claimed for it, and Charles G. Curtis, the ventor of the model, was very much

A strong southwesterly wind was blowing and the tide and wind were both against the boats, but on account of her size the wacht suffered the most from these causes.

Prof. James E. Denton of Stevens Institute. Mr. Curtis, L. C. Ryce and a few others boarded the Revolution off the Battery Monmouth makes this trip in an hour and is about 17 knots, or 22 miles, an hour.

When sighted from the Revolution she fish. was steaming along in the channel heading down the bay. At the same time the Va-moose was seen some distance ahead of the passenger steamer, evidently waiting for a race. At 4 o'clock the Monmouth got on even terms with the Revolution and before the yacht's engines could be opened up she had taken a lead of about hair a length. The Monmouth was the middle of the trio, the Revolution was to the westward and

the Vamoose to the east.

At the start the Vamoose had a lead of about two hundred yards, but this was soon cut down and then for some minutes the vessels were on almost even terms, Inch by inch the Revolution began to creep

Inch by inch the Revolution began to creep up and soon poked her bowsprit in the lead. At 4.11 the two were passing between the forts at the Narrows with the Revolution a quarter of a length in the lead. The Vamoose was far astern.

Seven minutes later the Revolution was off Hoffman Island and there was just a little piece of open water between her stern and the ste mot the Monmouth. In eighteen minutes the Revolution had beaten the Monmouth by more than a length and this being satisfactory to all on board, the Revobeing satisfactory to all on board, the Revo-

ution stopped.

After the race Mr. Curtis showed what the yacht could do in the way of manoeuv-ring. The great trouble with turbine en-gines has been with reversing. The Hon-Charles Parsons, the English turbine engine ilder, uses an independent set of engines

comfort and not for speed. She is 178 feet over all, 139 feet 6 inches on the water line, is feet 6 inches beam and 7 feet draught. The engine room is totally unlike that on any other yacht. On each side of the room are two domes, which cover the turbines. Big pipes about ten inches in diameter carry the steam from the boiler to the turbines. There are no levers, but the steam is turned on by opening valves. From the steam is turned on by opening valves.

turbines bigger pipes conduct the steam to the condensers.

There are two turbines in the Revolution, one for each shaft, and on each shaft there is one screw. The engines have developed 2,500 horse power. The turbines are each five feet in diameter.

During the run the average steam pressure was 232 pounds. At times it went up to 249 pounds, but according to Mr. Curtis it ought to have been 255 pounds. The failing off was due to poor coal. According to the tachometer the average speed of the shaft was 645 revolutions a minute. how economical in use this turbine

s has now economical in use this tribute is has not been shown yet, but in point of construction it is cheaper than a reciprocating engine. A reciprocating engine in a yacht of the size of the Revolution would develop about 1,400 horse power and run the yacht about 15 knots an hour. Such an engine would weigh twice as much as the turbines in the Revolution and cost wice as much to build.

Mr Ryce, who is associated with Mr.

Mr. Ryce, who is associated with Mr. Cartis, said:

We decided to build a yacht large enough to make a good demonstration that the Cartis steam turbine is adapted to meet all requirements of a prime mover for the propulsion of high-powered ocean-going commercial steamships up to the largest Atlantic liner, and at the same time a yacht which would not differ materially in general an, in proportions, or in equipment from that is customary in engine-driven boats o-day, a twin-screw boat with one screw

While the yacht is not built as a racing While the yacht is not built as a racing machine and makes no pretensions to beating everything in sight, she has, of course, a great deal more power and travels faster than any similar engine-driven boat of like character, size and displacement, simply because her turbines weigh less per horse power than engines would.

power than engines would.

But the most striking thing of all about the turbines in this yacht is that they are all always ready to run and have required no recentuating or repairs, no fussing or nursing. The yacht has probably been driven not less than 1,000 miles at high speed since she first left the yard last April.

Mr. Curtis is a son of George Ticknor turtis and is a graduate of the school of miles. Columbia University. He is a member of the bar as well as an inventor. The turbine as developed in the Revolution

The turbine as developed in the Revolution has been the result of seven years' work.

A "HOOTING DOWN" TIME. Why Neither Tillman Nor Talbert Could

Speak at Edgeffeld, N. C.

Columnia, S. C., July 3. There was an one "hooting down" meeting to-day Edgefield, the home of Col. "Jim" Tillan and Congressman Jasper Talbert, andidates for Governor Tillman's folrandidates for Governor Imman's for-owers would not let Talbert speak and lathert's friends wouldn't hear Tillman. Other candidates were silenced. After Tillman had waited thirty minutes,

nile sweltering men in a frenzy of excite-ent screamed "Tillman" and "Talbert" each other, a crowd dashed on to the and, placed a crown of flowers on his bore him away on their shoulders. Talbert's men carried him away was the rowdiest meeting held in this

Sea Cliff, Glen Cove and Glenwood will leave ork, her 13 E. R. at 130, foot 21st, E. R., M. Returning same avening 4.60.

Landley West 1800 to 1814 M. Ade.

CONVICT TRACY KILLS TWO. Shoots Deputy Sheriffs Who Were Leading Posse Against Him.

TACOMA, July 3. A posses of King county decuty sheriffs, accompanied by several newspaper men, came up to Tracy, escaped Oregonian convict, this afternoon at Bothell small town twenty-two miles north of

A fight followed in which three men were shot by Tracy, two of them fatally. The conviet was alone. After the fight he continued his flight northward toward British Columbia.

The men killed are Deputy Sheriff Raymond and Deputy Sheriff Jack Williams, ooth of Scattle. L. B. Sossrit, reporter for the Seattle Times, was shot and supposedly fatally wounded. He was left lying in a ditch beside the railroad track while the posse attempted to surround They failed, and Tracy escaped nto the woods.

Deputy Sheriffs Bowers and Nelson are ill on the trail.

Late this afternoon Tracy emerged from he woods north of Bothell and met an old farmer driving a light wagon. When the farmer refused to turn over his rig Tracy struck him with his gun, crushing his skull.

RUFFALO FISH STOP BOATS. Remarkable Swarm of Big Swimmers in Louisiana Waters.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.-Steamers and other vessels plying on Bayou Barataria and Harvey's Canal were stopped to-day at 3 o'clock. Then the yacht went down by the swarms of buffalo fish which crowded Williamsburg merchant of considerable he Bay and loafed about waiting for the the bayou. The fish were so dense that Meanmouth, which leaves Pier 6 at 345 thousands of them were lifted out of the clock for the Atlantic Highlands. The water by the others and thrown on the shore. The mail steamer F. Covence, befourteen minutes, and her average speed tween New Orleans and Grand Isle, had to butt or cut her way through the mass of

> went down to the bayou and began throwing out the fish, many of them three and four feet long. Some of the more thoughtful ones came with wagons and took the fish some by the wagon load.

The buffaloes were driven up the bayou nto Harvey's Canal by the southeast winds. into Harvey's Canal by the southeast winds, sought his advice as to how best to devote which forced the tide up. They and Misher proposed gift and to manage the fund. sissippi catfish are seldom eaten by the

Two Years.

Frank Trenholm Haskell Coffin had his name changed two years ago by the Supreme Court to Frank Trenholm Coffin-Haskell. He has had it changed back again by Justice Truax of the Supreme Court. Mr. Coffin, as he will now be known, is 23 years old and is the son of George M Coffin, Vice-President of the Phoenix National Bank. He was married on Monday in Grace Church was married on Monday in Grace Church seminaries and create new corps of pro-fessors and tutors, but to pay the living

turbine is used for going ahead and going astern.

The yacht was come and then go full speed astern and at the first attempt the yacht was lying dead in the water in twenty-six seconds. At the second attempt the yacht was turned in a circle of about 200 feet in diameter, a little more than the length of the yacht.

The Revolution was built by Charles L. Seabury & Co. at Morris Heights, and her model is the usual yacht model designed for cover all. 138 feet 6 the lines of this idea the pian is being carried out. The proceeds of the fund of \$450,000 will be devoted to the education of such conditions. Six months ago, said Mr. Coffin, Sr., when Frank was thinking of setting married, I urged him to go back to the family name which he ought to be findly and was married on Monday under the only name that he ever should not know that he had ever changed his name until I saw him down as Coffin-Haskell in the directorate of an electric company. He did it on his own authority, but has now repented of it.

The Revolution the same was nice.

Six months ago, said Mr. Coffin, Sr., when Frank was thinking of setting married out. The proceeds of the fund of \$450,000 will be devoted to the education of such closes as are unable to bear the burden of such discusses as are unable to such candidates throughout their entire the old not know that he had ever should not speed in twenty-three sections and the first attempt to such candidates throughout the lines of this idea the pian is being carried out. The proceeds of the fund of \$450,000 will be devoted to the education of such closes as are unable to bear the Bishops of such dioceses as are unable to such candidates throughout their entire the such was turned in a such candidates throughout their entire the such was turned in a such candidates throughout the burden of \$450,000 will be dovoted to the education of \$450,000 will be devoted to the education of \$450,000 will be dovoted to the such yache of the fund of the prieston to such candidates throughout their entire to such can

Threat Made Against Mr. Charles Oppman by the "Big Four."

OYSTER BAY, L. I. July 3.- The police are looking for the author or authors of a threatening letter received on Tuesday by Charles Oppman, who, with his wife, is stopping at the Arlington Hotel in Sayille. Mr. Oppman was inclined to look apon the letter as a joke, but his wife feared

that there might be something serious behind it, and its receipt was finally made known to the police.

The letter is signed "Big Four" and the writer demands \$5,000. If the demand is not complied with Mr. Oppman is warned that he will be seized and kept in captivity until the money is forthcoming. The money, the letter says, must be placed in a box and deposited under a certain bridge between the hours of 2 and 3 in the

Oppman is informed by the writer tha his every movement will be closely watched, and if he seeks the aid of the police or tries in any way to avoid paying the money he will be promptly carried off. He is connected with the East New York Gas Company

WOULD DIE, BUT NOT CONFESS. Two Indiana Men Whom Lynchers Couldn't

Territy. INDIANAPOLIS. July 3 - Fifty of the Noble County Regulators, an organization that has existed for several years, called at the home of Samuel Johnson early this morning and took him and his father-inlaw, Daniel Cook, to the woods nearby to make them confess to robbing Mrs. Latta last week. Both of the men disavowed any knowledge of the affair.

· A rope was produced and placed around Johnson's neck and he was ordered to pre-pare for death. He prayed lustily, but asserted his innocence. In the meantime, Cook was going through the same performance

The Regulators went so far as to lift Johnson off the ground by the neck, but he only protested his innocence the more. He and Cook were finally released.

Union Man Assaulted; Reward Offered. John O'Brien, a member of Local Union 51 of the Brotherhood of Painters, was assaulted on July 1 by some unknown men, who knocked him down on the street, and after beating him ran away. The union belives that the assault was inspired by the Amalgamated Painters, a rival organization, which the Brotherhood of Painters is fighting, and has offered \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the

Two Hig West Side Hotels Planned.

Plans have been filed with the Building Plans have been filed with the building Bureau by George Keister, architect, for a new twelve-story hotel of brick and limestone, to be built for the Provident Realty Company at 354 to 358 West Forty-second street, at a cost of \$450,000. Plans have also been filed for a new ten-story hotel, to be built at the southeast corner of Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue for L. & J. Brandt, to cost \$250,000.

Dr. Beynon Found Guilty.

The jury in the case of Dr. J. Herrington Beynon, who was on trial for having shot with intent to kill George Campbell, returned a verdict at 11 50 o'clock last night of guilty as charged. The jury was out thirty-two hours.

MRS. WALSH GIVES \$450,000

TO HELP YOUNG MEN STUDY FOR THE PRIESTHOOD.

Beneficiaries to Pe Named by Bishops in Poorer Dioceses - Gift a Memorial to Brother, Henry McCaddin, Jr. She Has Given \$500,000 to the Church.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Walsh, wife of Jeremiah Walsh of 107 Bainbridge street, Brookiyn, has joined the ranks of the liberal givers for educational and charitable purposes by the donation of a fund of nearly half a million dollars for the education of candidates for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church. The exact amount : p to this time given for this of just by Mes. Walsh is \$450,000, which is \$150,000 larger than the Caldwell appropriation for the Roman Catholic University at Washington. Mrs. Walsh's gifts to the Roman Catholic Church all told now amount to nearly

Mrs. Walsh inherited her large fortune from her father, Henry McCaddin, and her brother, Henry McCaddin, Jr. Henry McCaddin, Sr., Legan making real estate investments in the then village of Williamsburg in 1840. His son followed in his foodsteps and the investments were extended Brooklyn and Manhattan until a very large fortune was accumulated, the bulk of which came to Mrs. Walsh. Jeremiah Walsh, her husband, is himself a retired

wealth. In 1896 Mrs. Walsh built the McCaddin Memorial in Brooklyn at a cost of \$200,000. This building she gave to the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul to be used for a lee As soon as the news reached Gretna and Harvey's Canal, hundreds of negroes McQuirk, rector of St. Paul's Church. she had in mind to contribute something for educational work in connection with the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. McQuirk was an old friend of the

McCaddin family and had known Mrs. Walsh from the time she was a girl. She had great faith in his business ability and long deliberation the plan to devote und to the education of theological

BRIDE IS MRS. COFFIN.

Bushand Legally Coffin-Haskell for Only

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was married on Monday.

The bridegroom's father said last night that his son had changed his name to Coffin-Haskell two years ago at the solicitation of friends who thought that a hyphenated name was nice.

Fessors and tutors, but to pay the living and educational expenses of students in the institutions already existing; and along the lines of this idea the plan is being carried out. The proceeds of the fund of 1450,000 will be devoted to the education are was nice.

on Municipal Justice Joseph P. Fallon and John G. Thebau, civil engineer, as its first lirectors. The title under which the five directors. The title under which the five incorporators act is "The Henry McCaddin Jr. Fund for the education of candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood in the poorer dioceses of the United States and lisewhere." Mrs. Walsh designs the fund to be in the nature of a memorial to her brother for whom she has named it.

Mrs. Walsh herself declines to discuss er gift and was averse to having it pubshed to the world.

"But," said Father McQuirk last evening,
"it was considered by the incorporators
that it was inadvisable to have such munificent generosity hid entirely under a bushel, so Mr. Daly was authorized in his judgment to make the matter public.

Father McQuirk himself declined to say anything about the gift until he learned that the matter in its general outline was already wretty enterally known. already pretty generally known.

WOMAN UMBRELLAS RIVAL. atches Her in the Brooklyn Post Office With Her Husband.

An exciting episode in which a tall, fine looking man with sandy mustache and flowing side whiskers, two women, one a dashing blonde in a pink silk waist, and the ther a sedate little woman with a threeyear-old daughter alongside, and an umbrella, all figured, occurred early yesterday afternoon, in the main corridor of the Brooklyn Post Office. When the woman with the little girl had gone to the stamp window to buy some stamps, the little girl, pulling her skirts, called out, pointing to the tall, side-whiskered man, who was standing with the blonde woman near the wall about twelve feet distant:

"Mamma, look! look! There's papa."
The little woman rushed toward the ouple and on reaching them pushed the couple and on reaching them pushed the man aside and then with her umbrella began to belabor the blonde on the head and shoulders. When the blonde made a rush for the door, her assailant grabbed her arm and holding her fast used the umbrella at close quarters. The man stood apparently in a dazed condition while this was going on. None of the spectators interfered and the umbrella flagellation continued until John Halloran, the watchman, hearing the noise, hurried the warchman, hearing the noise, hurried up and rescued the blonde. He escerted her to the main entrance. On reaching the street she hastened around the corner

the street she hastened around the corner into Johnson street and at Adams street boarded a trolley car.

The heroine of the affair, grabbing her broken umbrella, didn't linger a moment on the scene. Vouchsafing no explanation to any one she walked with her daughter out into Washington street. There "papa" joined them. They stopped a Dekalb avenue car and all get aboard. Their identity was not disclosed.

MISS BARBER ENGAGED. Niece of Mrs. Mckinley to Marry Major

Raiph Hartzel. DENVER, Col., July 3. The betrothal of Major Ralph Hartzel of Denver and Miss Mary Barber of Canton, Ohio, niece of Mrs.

McKinley, is announced.

Major Hartzel is an attorney and during the Spanish war was commissioned by Mr. McKinley as paymaster in the Volunteer army, with the rank of Major.

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MONAET AT A NEW PORT DINNER. Joseph Leiter's Jacko Entertained at Barry L. br's Board.

Newcoar, July 3. Probably the mesnovel dinner that was ever given in fashionable Newport took place last Saturday evening. The guest of honor was Jorko, a little African monkey owted by Joseph Leiter. Jocko is one of the crew of the steam vacht Taurus.

Last week Mr. Leiter came on from New York on the yacht. He had among his guests Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who has an D. C., who for two weeks has been visiting novel entertairments.

When she ast her eve on Jo to an idea struck ber. On the trip to Newport the monkey was taken to the school of the more for a rehearsal of what was coming | drowned. later than mosthing else.

f Mr. O'Conner, who was informed that a fashionable suit of ciothes was required. ne and did not care to undertake the job. He was informed that he could name his own price if he would make the clothes, and was finally persuaded to do the work. It was a short order job at that, for the clothes must be made inside of three

Jocko was then stood up on the cutting board and the work of taking his measure begun. The tailor says it was no easy task Three hours later the clothes were called for and delivered, and the fit was so good that on Mr Leiter's next visit to Newport King's County Hospital. the monkey's wardrobe is to be increased. At 8 o'clock that evening Jocko was

driven to Arleigh, the villa of Mr. and ture hall and for other purposes connected Mrs. Harry Lehr, where he was the guest of honor at dinner. He had a seat at the table, and it is said that he behaved finely. The suit he wore was a cardinal-colored

cloth, trummed with black braid and brass buttons. It was cet like a Russian blouse, with belt. A brown suit also was made but it was reserved for another occasion.

MARRIAGE ORDER BY KAISER. Strict Rules That Prussian Army Officers Must Obey.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, July 3. Emperor William has issued a new order dealing with the marriage of officers in the Prussian Army. It provides that where an officer's salary is less than that of a Captain, but equal to \$1,125, he must have a private income of \$375 before permission will be given for him to

District officers of the gendarmerie, with salary of \$500 must have a private income of \$525. Officers at the disposition of the authorities who do not have an income of \$750 must not apply for permission to marry. An applicant must describe the brideelect's father and give his profession. He

must also say whether she is a spinster, widow or divorcée. If she has been divorced the details of the proceedings must be given. The bride-elect must furnish proofs of her income and an exact account of her origin, education and the reputation she bears. Finally, the application must be Straits on the ice. accompanied by proofs that the marriage

is not opposed by obstacles either of a

WHISTLER GOES TO LAW .

service or social character

LONDON, July 3 James McNeill Whistler, the artist, has informed his friends that he regards litigation as the real work of his life, painting being only a pastime. He

It appears that the builder has begun It appears that the builder has begun to build a house adjoining Mr. Whistler's, and in the course of the work there was much hammering of bricks against the walls of Mr. Whistler's dwelling, arousing his anger.

Finally Mr. Whistler returned to his former house and launched legal proceedways to near the earth when Brie dropped with the parachute.

Were with Stevens at 291 Eight avenue. He was unmarried. Sit vens said last night that she had received a telegram from James Price, who is managing the ballooning tour in the south, saving "Shorty waited too long to cut." This meant, she said, that the balloon was too near the earth when Brie dropped with Stevens at 291 Eight avenue.

former house and launched legal proceedings. He will undoubtedly add a fresh chapter to his well-known work, "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

SWIFT & CO. BUY FOWLERS? Chicago House May Control One of Largest

Wholesale Firms of Liverpool.

Special Cable Desputch to THE NUS. LIVERPOOL, July 3 Reports which point to the Americanization of the leading local provision firms here have created somewhat of a sensation. Circulars have been issued to the shareholders of Fowier Bros. one of the largest wholesale firms, invit ing them to confirm an agreement to sell

Liabilities of \$10,000,000 - Said to Have

Made Advances to Humberts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, July 4. A despatch to the Chronicle from Paris says that an important but unnamed Belgian bank in Paris has

failed with liabilities of \$10,000,000. It is reported that the bank made heavy advances to the Humberts, who are now fugitives from justice because of their alleged swindling operations.

WANT TO JOIN OUR ARMY. Thousands in South Africa Offer Services

to American Consul. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX

JOHANNESBURG, July 3. Thousands of irregular officers and men are offering their services to the American Consul to fight in the Phillippines.

Every Mother in New York and Brooklyn hould read. The Prophet's Chamber." No. 15, of he "Four Track Series." Sent free on receipt of cents in stamps by G. H. Daniels, Grand Central lation, New York. Adv.

William Simpson's Loan Office, 9: Park Row, will close at 3 P. M. on Saturdays during July and August -AdeImproved service via Butland Bailroad. Four trains daily to Vermont, three to Montreal, "Across the Islands of Lake Champiain."
Descriptive pamphlet, four cents, 359 Broadway, New York. Adr.

Special excursions to the Lackawanna Railroad's new plenie resort on July 4th and 6th. Special train July 6th leaves New York 845 A. M., returning, leaves Cranberry Lake 6.50 P. M.—Adv

THREW BABES INTO CREEK.

MRS. LYMAN TAKES HER THO NIECES FROM THEIR MOTHER.

Leads Them to a Creek at Bergen Bere't Hersetf -One Is Saved, the Other Browned The Insane Weman Saved.

Mrs. Margaret Lyman of Washington. unrivalled reputation for getting up some her mother, Mrs. Mary Farrell, at Mid lane and Lincoln road, Flatbush, was arrested early this morning by the Brooklyn police, charged with having thrown the upper district of Lower California shot vacht and seated at the table. This was Beach last night. One of the children was at Ensenada.

stead in Flatbush

Last night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Lyman for the little animal. Mr. O'Conner said took the children out to walk and took that he had never done anything in that them down toward the teach. When she got to the creek she called the children to her, and taking Margaret up, threw her into the creek, which is about four fort deep. She then threw Loretta in and jumped in afterward berself.

Loretta managed to get held of the bank and pulled herself out, but her little sister was drowned. Leretta ran back to the house and told her mother what had happened. When they reached the creek Mrs. Lyman had been pulled out by farmhands. She was insane and had to be taken to the

The police say that Mrs. Lyman was

He arrived last night and when told of what had happened be became so violent that he had to be locked up by the police.

AID TO EXPLORER DE WINDT. Whater Left Provisions for Him and His Companion on Siberian Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. Further details of the rescue of Explorer Harry De Windt and his companion, George Harding, on the Siberian coast came in a letter to-day from Nome, under date of June 20.

The men were rescued by Capt. Cottle of the whaler William Bayliss, and not by the Thetis, as at first reported. The whaler reached Nome on June 20.

Windt and Harding left Paris last December, intending to make an over-land journey across Asia to America by way of Behring Straits. They travelled to Yatuksk in Siberia and proceeded thence by reindeer team to Mijni, Kolyminsk, the most northerly settlement in Russia, and from there they travelled over 1.500 miles

eastward across Siberia.
Capt Cottle found the two explorers at Whadyluk, an uninhabited cove which is visited occasionally by passing whalers. Whadyluk is in 66 io north latitude as 170.12 west longitude.
The Windt and Harding were in a sorry 70.12 west longitude. De Windt and Harding were in a sorry

plight. They had had a terrible trip across the country, their provisions were almost gone and they had reached the coast only to find that the ice had gone out of the straits and it was impossible to accom-plish the perilous feat of crossing Behring Straits on the ice.

The captain supplied them with pro-visions and he said that he believed they would make their way across in a nativ

THE "HUMAN BOMB" KILLED.

Mrs. Leo Stevens Tells How he Parachute, of the death in Louisville of Fred Brie, the "Human Bomb," after a parachute-jump-ing accident His parachute falled to

was too near the earth when Brie dropped with the parachute.

The "Human Bomb" feat performed in Louisville by Brie is this Attached to the balloon proper, in place of a car, is a wicker-work sphere inned with papier-mache. The sphere is made in two sections, working on hinges at the top, and in it is the open parachute, to the trapez of which the performer edings. At the proper height the occupant of the sphere sets of a quantity of fireworks, swings open the sphere, releasing the opened parachute, and drops to the earth.

60 YEARS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL Leonard Dunkly to Retire From Wilson

Street School, Williamsburg. After nearly sixty years of public scho service, more than half a century of which CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 Cuet vens Swift would not deny that the deal had been consummated. After the London despatch was read to Mr. Swift he was asked M Swift & Co. had bought the British plant.

"I cannot talk about it," he said.

BELGIAN BANK IN PARIS FAILS.

Service, more than half a century of which was passed as principal of Public School ie. In Wilson street, Williamsburg, Leonard Dunkly is going to retire. The school is the oldest public school in Williamsburg, having been built in the early obtained their education in the Wilson street school, as it has always been known, was former Mayor I' W. Wurster of Brooklyn and former Fire Commissioner W. C. Bryant.

Mr. Dunkly is more than 80 years old. In 1842 he was an instructor in the junior department of the grammar school of Columbia College. Two years later he was appointed teacher of English in the New York High School. In 1851 he became assistant principal in the Wilson street school. Four years later he was promoted to the principalship. During the fifty years of Mr. Dunkly's service in the Williamsburg school he has been absent but ten days, his last absence being fourteen years ago, when he had trouble with his Mr. Dunkiv is more than 80 years old but ten days, his last absence being four-teen years ago, when he had trouble with his eyes. Mr Dunkly's request to be retired became generally known only yesterday in Williamsburg and came as a complete surprise to the people who have known him so long

ACCUSES CHIEF OF POLICE. Minneapolis Detective Tells of Alleged Partnership With Swindlers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 3. The trial of Chief of Police Fred Ames, accused of accepting a bribe from confidence men, was productive of sensational testimony to-day. Christopher C Norbeck, the detective whose duty it was to "square the kicks," made a confession on the witness stand. He told of an alleged alliance between the Chief of Police, the detective department and the swindlers. He implicated Chief Ames in the business and swore that he acted under thief Ames's specific orders in taking away the victims of the confidence men after they had been trimmed and running them out of town. of Police Fred Ames, accused of accepting

200 Little Trips.

MUST SAY SCHLEY DID IT. Louisiana Legislature Passes a Hill About

School Ilistories. Legislature has by a unanimous vote in both branches passed the Smith bill, which prohibits the use in the public schools of any histories which do not give Admiral and After Throwing Them le. Jumps in Winfield Scott Schley the credit for the naval victory at Santiago.

GOV. SANGINES SHOT CONVICT. Killed Prisoner at Enserada After Being

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 3. Telegrams from Ensenada say that Gov. Sangines of her two little nieces into a creek at Bergen | and killed a mutinous convict in the prison |

The convict attacked one of the guards The children were Loretta, aged 6, and the Governor went to the prison with except the country inhabited by the Arriving at Newport, Mrs. Fish Legan and Margaret, aged 4 They are the a gun and ordered the convict to drop his carry her idea into effect. Jocko was children of a sister of Mrs. Lyman, who club. Instead of ebeying the convict struck taken ashore and driven to the tailor shop lives with her mother at the old home- the Governor over the head, whereupon Sangines fired, killing the man.

GOV. JEFF DAVIS FILES A KICK. Tells Ruosevelt Arkansas Democrats Don't

Want Any Honors for Jones. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 3. Gov. Jeff Davis has written to President Roosevelt, protesting against the reported appointher of the Canal Commission. The letter. in part, is as follows:

Jones to this position as a Democrat from tirely in the hands of the civil authorates. Arkaneas as an honor to our State, we It is intended that they shall continue the would like to have an opportunity to pre- work of civil government unhampered test against the proffered honor.

Democracy, and by his recent utterances, proclamation is as follows: in an insane asylum in Washington two years ago. Her husband, George, is a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office in Washington. and action has put himself beyond the By the President of the United States. him as a Republican pure and simple, of course we can raise no objection."

LIVE MAN IN EXPRESS BOX.

to get to Washington. He is a foreigner.

A Wealthy Farmer's Philanthropic Efforts Land Ittm in an Asylum. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 3. U. T. Wooster, a wealthy farmer, some time ago de States of Ame cided to distribute his wealth among those | authority vested do hereby process it would help, rather than among his heirs, who are all well to do. Accordingly, he adopted thirteen homeless waifs, including several New York fresh air children, whom he intended to educate and name as heirs to his large estate. When his heirs learned of his actions they applied for a commission in lunacy. Wooster was examined to-day and declared of unsound mind. He will be treated at the Binghamton State Hospital and a com-

appointed to look after his estate. News was received in this city yesterday | PASTOR SAVES DROWNING BOY.

work and he fell to the ground, breaking his life, painting being only a pastime. He has begun an action against the builder of his new house on the thelsea Embankment, which is greatly admired in that artistic neighborhood.

It appears that the builder has begun the properties of the p

After the Young People. TOPERA. Kan . July 3 - The Seventh Day Adventists and the young people of Logan county who enjoy dances in the

The Supreme Court will decide the matter PREFERS HIS NAME TO \$12,000.

Vassar College Gets the Money. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 3. Twelve thousand dollars which the late Louise Frishie, formerly of New York, willed to Lumas H. Holmes of Springfield, provided he change his name to Frisbie, will go to Vassar

retain the name of Holmes. More Forgeries by Cashler Sherman

Merchants' Bank, had forged paper for \$10,000 in addition to the forgery of his brother's name to a mortgage note for \$3,000. Nothing can be learned definitely as to where this \$10,000 paper is placed, but it will come out soon in the course of events.

AMNESTY TO THE FILIPINOS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3 The Louisiana PROCLAMATION TO BE ISSUED TO-DAY IN MANILA.

Full and Complete Pardon and Amnesty to All, Except Those Convicted of Crimes or Who Have Committed Crimes Since May 1. 1902, in Any Province in Which at the Time Civil Government Was Established.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - The War Departs ment made public to-night the proclamation of amnesty to be issued to-morrow morning in Manila by direction of the President. It declares the insurrection in the Philippines at an end and peace established in all parts of the archipelago, Moro tribes. Complete amnesty is granted all persons in the Philippines who have participated in the insurrection. This inludes as well those concerned in the outbreaks against Spain as early as August. 1:96, and extends pardon to natives who may have violated the laws of warfare, but not to persons already convicted of

criminal offeness The issuance of this proclamation marks the beginning of what is believed will be ment of Senator James K. Jones as a mem- an uninterrupted petiod of peace in the Philippine Islands Orders to be issued to morrow withdraw all military control "If you contemplate appointing Senator and place the Philippine government enby any legacies of political offences left "He has been repudiated here by the from the military administration. The

A FIRST LAMATION

Whereas, Many of the inhabitants of the Philipane architects were in insurrection architecture and sovereignty of the kingdom of Spain at divers times from August, 1896, intil the cession of the architecture in the control of the architecture in the architecture in the control of the architecture in the control Went From Roston to Marshall. Mich., and Then Was Found Out.

Miles, Mich., July 3.—When the American express on the Michigan Central reached Marshall to-night, Messenger George Hail was sorting express matter for transfer. He turned over a box which his experienced touch as being suspicious. The box was shipped as merchandise from Boston and was addressed to persons in Cheney, Wash.

Messenger Hall tore the cover off the box and found a live man inside. At Kalamazoo the man was arrested.

He had provisions in the box. He said some friends had shipped him as merchandise because he had no money and desired to get to Washington. He is a foreigner. ciners of such acts who have affered parasiment shall not agive responsible, but shall be purasiment for participation eathers and for unlawful acts ing the course thereof by a ADOPTED 13 WAIFS-INSANE.

be it known that I. Theo-President of the United to the vertue of the power and in me by the Constitution, latin and declare, without dition, except as hereinafter and complete pardon and persons in the Philippine ete pardon and persons participating in mission appointed to look after his estate.

PASTOR SAVES DROWNING BOY.

Swam Out to Him 200 Yards From Shore
The Rev. D. B. Matthews's Fourth Rescue,
While swimming with some of his choir boys near the West Shore ferry in Weshawken yesterday afternoon the Rev David B. Matthews, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of West Hoboken, saw a lad not of his party sink 200 yards from the shore. The boy, fourteen-year-old the shore and entire with the same will be succeed a second of the entire of marrier father arisin of splitters of the linked with splitters of the content of the shore. The boy, fourteen-year-old the shore and entire will be succeed as the consistent. a lad not of his party sink 200 yards from the shore. The boy, fourteer-year-old Robert De Barker of West Hoboken, rose and sank for the second time before the clergyman reached him. When he appeared again Rector Matthews swam ashore with him. Two years ago while swimming at the same place Rector Matthews saved three boys from drowning.

WANTS BULLFIGHT STOPPED.

John P. Haines Demands That the Governor of Oklahoma Vet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3 - A telegram from John P. Haines of New York demands that the Governor of Oklahoma step the builtight at Lawton. The Governor says he will stop the fight with the militia of there is any cruelts.

TO STOP SCHOOLHOUSE DANCES.

Seventh-day Adventists of hansas Get After the Young People.

Faint Poor, Secretary of War. ADDRESS TO THE SEMY.

district schoothouses will settle their rights | The President Thanks Officers and Men for

ple to hold their dances in the district schoolhouses and often on Saturday nights. There are many Seventh Day Adventists in the county and as they observe Saturday as their Sabbath they objected and asked Supt. Nelson if it was legal to hold dances in schoolhouses.

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Supt. Nelson concluded that school boards ought not to let school boards demurred from Nelson's ruling and stood with the young people.

The Supreme Court of the school boards of this part of the suprementation of the insurrection in the Philippine Islands and relieving Gen. Chaffee from the further performance of the country in the Philippines and Cuba. An official order will be promulgated at the same time by the Secretary of War, as nonnegative termination of the insurrection in the Philippines. continued by reason of the turning over of the government to the civil authorities Secretary Root has also directed that the President's address to the army, which is issued as a general order of the military establishment, shall be read aloud at parada in every military post to-morrow in this country, the Philippines, Cuba and Porto

The President reviews the hardships of the American troops in the jungles of the ' College.
Louise Frishie was Holmes's aunt. In her will, filed im New York a year ago, she gave Holmes until to-day to decide whether he would change his name to that of the donor. He announces that he will ships endured by the officers and soldiers single and the rice marshes of the seuthern islands. He tells of the hard-ships endured by the officers and soldiers fighting a foe which had no regard for the fighting a foe which had no regard for the obligations of good faith and humanity and declares that with surprisingly few NEWPORT, July 3 - It was learned to-day individual exceptions the course of the that the late A. S. Sherman, cashier of the army has been characterized by humanity and kindness to the prisoner and non-combatant. The proclamation follows:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.
ADDITANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, July 4, 1902.
General Orders, No. 96.
The following has been received from the
War Department.

The new 20th Century Limited of the New York Central and Lake Shore does this every day, and effects a great saving to the busy man who travels between the East and West —Ade.

The following has been received from the War Department, Washington, July 4, 1902.

To the Army of the I nided States.

The President upon this anniversary of institutional independence wishes to appress to the officers and enlisted then of the United